Why They Haven't Got Strawberry Jam This Winter

The other evening Mr. and Mrs. Perkins sat reading and the house was very cuiet. All of a sudden, Mr. Perkins. how is the graceful and beautiful Mrs. P.?"

Be that as it may, the doctor said to me: "Perkins, how is the graceful and beautiful Mrs. P.?"

She is well and very happy.' I an-

cuiet. All of a sudden, Mr. Perkins gave a loud smack with his lips. It was almost like a report of a pistol.

"Good Lord, what alls you!" exclaimed Mrs. Perkins.

"Did I smack?" was queried.

"I should think you did. Did you think you were biting into an apple?" season and you want to be on our guard. Beware of the strawberry season and you want to be on our guard. Beware of the strawberry season and you want to be on our guard. Beware of the strawberry season and you want to be on our guard. Beware of the strawberry season and you want to be on our guard. Beware of the strawberry season and you want to be on our guard. Beware of the strawberry season and you want to be on our guard. Beware of the strawberry season and you be strawberry jam we had for supper. I could have eaten three times what I did."

"And it's that very strawberry jam that look out! There is an acid in strawberry jam that biteth like a bount that it becomes a temptation to his wife.

Mr. Bowser is neither a stingy man nor a suspicious one. He is simply a prudent man. He realizes that should Mrs. Bowser is neither a stingy man nor a suspicious one. He is simply a prudent man. He realizes that while the articles to Mr. Bowser is merited to mr. Bowser inherited this prudence from male and you want to be on our guard. Beware of the strawberry sam and you be the takes of it o' nights. Mr. Bowser is neithere a stingy man nor a suspicious one. He is simply a prudent man. He realizes that should Mrs. Bowser is neither a stingy man nor a suspicious one. He is simply a prudent man. He realizes that who be and you have any quantity of them made about that it becomes a temptation to his wife.

Mr. Bowser is neither a stingy man nor a suspicious one. He is simply and walk the floor. Her eye would get the your problem the problem of the problem of

avoided."
"I think you have that reputation."
said Mrs. Perkins, in a very tart voice.
"I have reasons to think so from the unpaid bills reaching this house by every



avoided."

"It hink you have that reputation." said Mrs. Perkins, in a very tart voice. "It have reasons to think so from the unique that the perkins was gone. She had "I have reaching this house by every mail."

"But we must not side-track the main issue, my dear, which is why we shall have no strawberry jam this winter unless the neighbors send it in. In leaving the grocery, where I had been asked to nay eash in advance for the sugar. I met our family doctor. I presume I looked dispirited and disconsolated. Most men do when asked to pay cash in advance."

Likewise, I shall buy five bushels of pears to preking the himself was no stock of strawberry jam down cellar and there was no see talking about it any further. "I was going to tell her that I would buy five bushels of pears to preserve whole." said Mr. Perkins to himself, "but she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. Very she would not stay to hear me out. The mean me out and there was no stock of strawberry jam down cellar and there was no stock of strawberry jam down cellar and there was no stock of strawberry jam down cellar and there was no stock of strawberry jam down cellar and there was no stock of strawberry jam down cellar and there was no stock of strawberry jam down cellar and there was no stock of strawberry jam down cellar and there was no stock of strawberry jam down cellar and there was no stock of strawberry jam down ce

THE PERKINS FAMILY BOWSER'S OLD COAT

And Why the Ragman Didn't Get It.

References have been made in these articles to Mr. Bowser's wallet and the care he takes of it o' nights. Mr. Bowser inherited this prudence from male ancestors, dating back hundreds of years.

Only about one man in fifty—that is, one husband—leaves his wallet so carelessly about that it becomes a temptation to his wife.

See had been selling him his old clothes and that old coat was among the garness.

What on earth is the matter!" she exclaimed, as she leaned against the wall for support.

"Did you—did you—"

"Did I what?"

"Did I what?"

"Did you sell that man any old clothes, "You keep quiet, old man, while I ask you keep quiet, old man, while I ask you keep quiet, old man some old clothes," "Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."





UNCLE ELI'S FABLES

Intended to Make the World Better .- The Sage and the Poet



One day as a Sage sat on the sands of the seashore, looking a-far over the waters, and wondering if a lobster would not make a good submarine, when a youth approached him with tears in his eyes, and knelt down to exclaim:

"O, Wise man, I have walked o'er the dusty highway for 21 long miles to ask thy advice"

"Why didn't you cut across-lots and save half the distance:" growled the save half the distance:" growled the save half the first and save half the distance:" growled the "And—and—" stammered the youth." "And—and—" stammered the youth." "And—and—" stammered the youth."

ilme of our lives!"

"And—and—" stammered the youth.
"And—and—" stammered the youth.
"And she will have her glad rags
on in about five minutes and you will
be whirling toward Coney on the
Smith street car and before you get
there you will be as good as engaged
to become her suffering husband. Get
a hustle on you, young man, and try
and realize that the days of the romantic poet have passed away, and
with them the romantic men. What
is demanded by the new girl is not
an ode to her eyes, but a lobster supper to her mouth. Get thee gone;"

One day as the Elephant was feed-ing in the forest and thinking over the palmy days of P. T. Barnum, when a Hare came running to him to ex-claim: "O my big friend, but I am persued by the Fox" "So" queried the Florium.

IN PIONEER DAYS

It has been proved beyond the shadow of a doubt after the Mormons located at Salt Lake they bent all their energies to two things—making friends with the Indians, and seeking to prevent white people not of their own taith from penetrating into that country. They did gain the good will of several tribes of Indians with whom they came in contact to such a degree as to make it safe for a Mormon to go anywhere. Once in awhile one was killed before he could identify himself, but the man who proved himself, but the man who proved himself a Mormon.

The men, women, and children. Of these twenty-two were full grown men and all well armed, and each one fully realized the perils which beset the found. The provise he height of folly for a househad to invest his all in a span of horses and wagon and set out of California with a sickly wife and three or four children, but plenty of them did in indeed, there was no train without its women and children. before he could identify himself, but the man who proved himself a Mormon need have no fear of the savages who had been trained from infancy to hate white man and take his scalp whenever opportunity offered. This disideratum was accomplished in various ways. They made common cause with the redskin against the remainder of the white race, promising him all the scalps and plunder. They made him arrow heads, caused him to believe they were persecuted because they espoused his cause, and in other ways got so firm a persecuted because they espoused his cause, and in other ways got so firm a cause, and in other ways got so firm a hold on his affections that he became the most powerful ally they could have selected. They made him arrow heads and lance heads: they provided him with his first firearms and best toma-hawks; they fed him when he was hun-gry and helped him when he went to war.

when the California gold fever began to push long wagon trains across the country the Mormons saw what the result would be unless they could stop the rush. Left to themselves, the savages world no doubt have attacked in every case where there was hope of success, but not one person would have heen killed where ten actually yielded up their lives but for the assistance of the accursed Danites. There were the good men and true of the Mormon Church—the enthusiasts and favorites, who could be depended upon to carry out any order and preserve the secrets of the church with their last breath. They knew the country, the trails, the streams and ravines and valleys from Council Bluffs or St. Joseph to their own doors in Salt Lake City. They were strung out along the Overland trail and in constant communication with the Indians. They acted as guides, were elected as captains of trains, and sought to play them into the hands of their allies and work destruction. This was not even suspected, however, until they had worked siguisher among the gold soekers. No living man will ever be able to give figures on the train which the Overland trail was in daily use. The first train I went out with consisted of fifteen wagons and fifty when within two miles of the spot when within two miles of the s

train without its women and children, and their presence always increased the danger.

Previous to leaving St. Joe we had to elect a captain of the train, a boss whose word should be law until we reached the end of our journey. This position naturally fell to some vetteran, some hunter, scout or Indian fighter who was posted as to the route and ways of the Indians. Some such man was always going out with a train. In our case the choice lay between two-one an old trapper of many years experience, who looked honest and seemed to have had adventures, and a man who was a stranger to all, but who was loud in his boasts of how many Indians he had killed and what a brave, careful man he was. I disliked him at first sight, as I know he did me, but though I did all I could to defeat him he was elected for the position of Captain. He was a fellow with an ugly look to his face, eyes which were constantly roving about and could never give you a steady look, and in my heart I believed he meant us ill. I found one or two others who entirely agreed with me, but the majority were perfectly satisfied that he was all right and it would not be prudent to us to say anything until we had a better foundation than mere suspicion. It would have been open rebellion to speak against him or to refuse to obey his orders, and he had the power to disarm us and put us under guard.

At that date the train which progressed one hundred miles into Kan-

and same for breath. While a long.

That smales are different to the first of the control of the